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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

AMERICA'S OLDEST WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

“ We have, as a nation, become our own thought police. ”

- David Mamet

ON THE WEB
WWW.WOOSTER.EDU/VOICE

Rape survivor speaks *Victim's advocate criticizes vague language employed in College policy*

LINDSAY BYE AND
DAN SHORTRIDGE

VOICE STAFF

The College's policies on handling sexual assaults and rapes are "confusing" and "inadequate," a national advocate for sexual assault awareness said this week.

At a Tuesday lecture on campus, victim's advocate Katie Koestner said the school's regulations do not use up-to-date definitions of the terms "impaired" and "forcible," which are crucial in properly establishing innocence or guilt.

She said many of Wooster's peers — including Kenyon College, Oberlin College and Amherst College — have, by contrast, "excellent, airtight policies."

Some campus observers, including Emily Task, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center, agreed with Koestner's assessment.

"If we are going to be able to say that Wooster is as good as these colleges, then we should be as good as them in all areas, including sexual assault and rape policies," Task said. "On this campus, in some ways, we are very isolated about coming together to talk about these issues ... (these policies are) certainly not protecting the students."

Campus Security and Wooster police officials reported three "forcible sex offenses" on campus last year, compared to four each

in 1998 and 1999.

Law enforcement authorities also have investigated several incidents of "date rape" drugs commonly known as Rohypnol and GHB in the area.

"We've had some suspicions that they've been used," Police Chief Steve Thornton said recently. They're hard to detect ... there have been some date rape drugs, but we haven't been able to detect that clinically."

Thornton also said that statistics show every sexual assault reported in the city has had alcohol involved. "Marijuana, drinking — that certainly inhibits your thought process," he said. "I just can't impress upon students enough: if you drink, you've got to maintain yourself."

Koestner, who now offers workshops to college students, administrators and faculty members around the country, is a date rape survivor herself, having been raped as a freshman student at The College of William & Mary.

Koestner said at that point in her life, she was naive, thinking, "you can like someone, be alone with them and not have sex."

"Different people think the most extraordinarily different things when you invite them over," she said.

Koestner said one of the questions she is most frequently asked is, "Did you kick, scream? Did you fight him off?" Her answer, she said, is: "I don't know if I did."

See "Survivor," page 3

Hoops wizards raise the roof

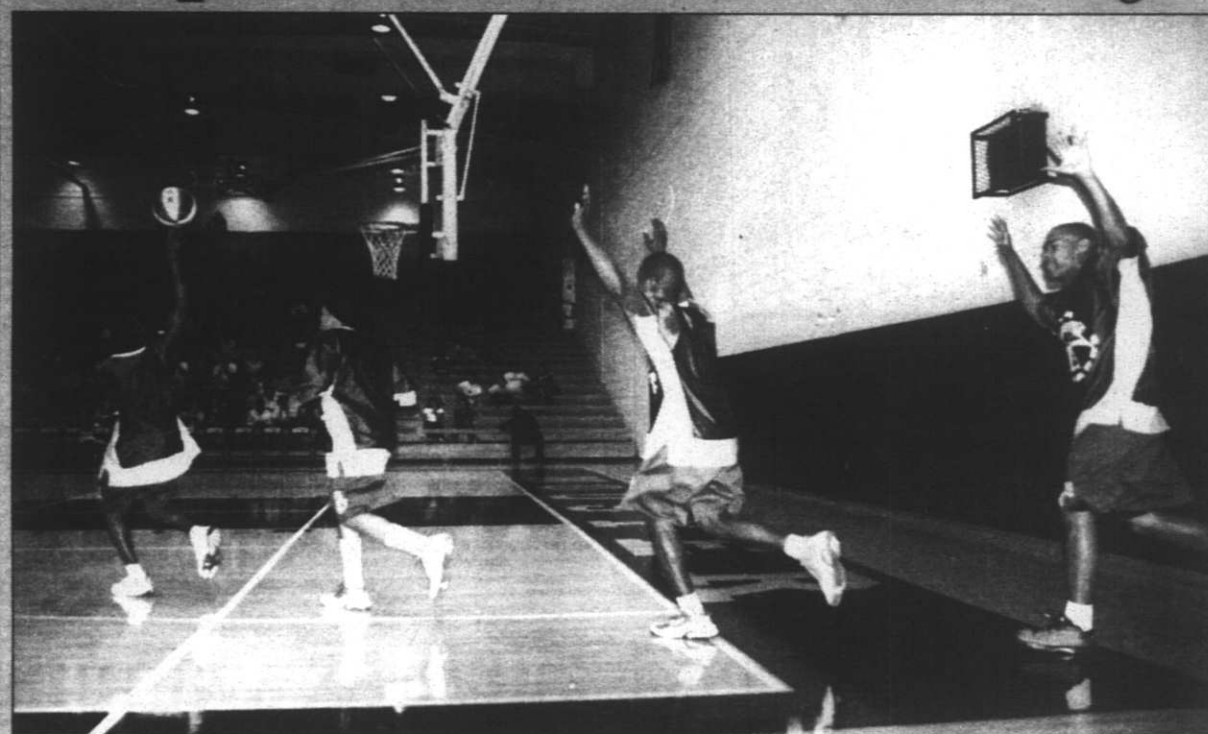


PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY

Members of the Harlem Wizards take the court during an exhibition game against members of the campus community. The event was held as the kickoff of to Parents' Weekend.

Student visa bill pushes tracking

JUSTIN FUSCO AND
LAURA NESLER

VOICE STAFF

In light of the Sept. 11 attacks and concerns about what U.S. Sen. Diane Feinstein (D-Cal.) calls the "unregulated and exploited" student visa, a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee is looking into the possibility of requiring foreign students studying in the United States to pay for a new database that would allow the federal government to monitor and track individuals holding student visas.

While the government debates possibilities for greater security and protection, officials say the College is continuously working to support international students.

"We recognize that it is suitable for our government to put mechanisms into place to monitor what international students are doing in our country," said Karen Edwards, assistant dean of Students for international student affairs.

Advocates of this proposal said they also want educational institutions to be responsible for collecting the fees from students in

order to finance the new system. Sen. Jon Kyl (R-Arizona) strongly believes that asking universities and individual students to bear some expense is appropriate because "it's not too much of a sacrifice to help us enforce the laws we benefit from." However, Feinstein has also requested that the President allocate \$32.3 million of federal emergency funds to help the Immigration and Naturalization Service get the system up and running as soon as possible.

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PHOTO BY MATTHEW KILLION

Guest speaker Karen Barad speaks about the impact of three-dimensional ultrasound technology on the abortion debate Friday.

Abortion imagery examined Mt. Holyoke professor questions assumptions at Forum

ANDREW WALDMAN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Wooster Forum took a new course Tuesday as Karen Barad gave a talk on three-dimensional ultrasound technology and its significance in the abortion debate.

Barad, professor and chairperson of the Women's Studies Department at Mt. Holyoke College, focused on creating an epistemological framework based on the work of physicist Niels Bohr to examine Judith Butler's theory of performativity.

Bohr theorized that all measurements of scientific data are objective and therefore cannot be considered as standard without the consideration of all of the elements that interacted to acquire

the measurements.

Butler's theory of performativity deals with the problem of theoretical concepts, and is based on the belief that gender is not a core attribute, but is performed. She hypothesizes that these concepts

sound gives parents, doctors and anti-abortion activists a predetermined vision of a fetus as a human, instead of an extension of the mother's body. This vision, according to Barad, is unfair to place on a fetus.

"The properties that we are getting as part of a three-dimensional image actually belong to a very complex phenomena and that the certain practices involved in constructing what one considers the subject," said Barad. "It's not as simple as what-you-see-is-what-you-get."

This technology opens up a new side of an argument in the abortion issue that wasn't anticipated," continued Barad. "This is a debate with only two sides, when in reality there should be many, many more."

"This is a debate with only two sides, when in reality there should be many, many more," said Barad.

are defined by the circumstances required for their measurements.

Barad combines these theories to explain the error she perceives in anti-abortion advocates. The use of three-dimensional ultra-

Post office heeds anthrax warning Precautions taken in response to terrorist threat

DAN SHORTRIDGE
SENIOR WRITER

College officials are taking steps to guard workers against any possible threat of anthrax sent through the U.S. mail.

Post Office Director Mike Gorrell said Wednesday he has ordered masks and gloves for his staff after anthrax scares shut down many postal facilities and offices around the country.

"At this point, we're just going to keep watching and monitoring," Gorrell said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has distributed a national advisory to mailrooms and post offices around the country on how to deal with suspicious packages.

In Washington, D.C., mail delivery stopped at the U.S. Capitol building after letters containing anthrax were discovered there and in New York City. A Florida man died earlier this month from an anthrax infection, and officials suspect it was caused

by a letter he received at work.

Gorrell said a college in Rhode Island has taken the step of removing student employees from its mailroom because of concerns, a step he said the college would take if a threat was perceived.

"Some really sick people are playing practical jokes based

"The College administration is keeping a close watch on developments," Gorrell said.

on this scare," Gorrell said in a memo to his staff on Tuesday. "Most of the cases of anthrax sightings thus far have proven to be something other than anthrax."

He said the admissions and alumni offices, which open large

quantities of mail, also could be vulnerable. The gloves and masks are optional for the mailroom employees, he said.

"The College administration is keeping a close watch on developments," he said. "This doesn't mean we should not be vigilant or become unconcerned. We could in fact find something here that would otherwise be sent out to a department and cause harm."

He said anyone involved as part of an anthrax hoax would face criminal charges.

Mailroom employees and anyone receiving mail are being warned to check for misspellings in names and words, to look for inadequate postage, and to check for powdery substances.

A representative from the Claremont School of Theology in southern California will be on campus Thursday, October 25th from 11:30 to 1:30 in the Lowry Student Center. Those interested in attending seminary or pursuing graduate studies in religion are invited to stop by.

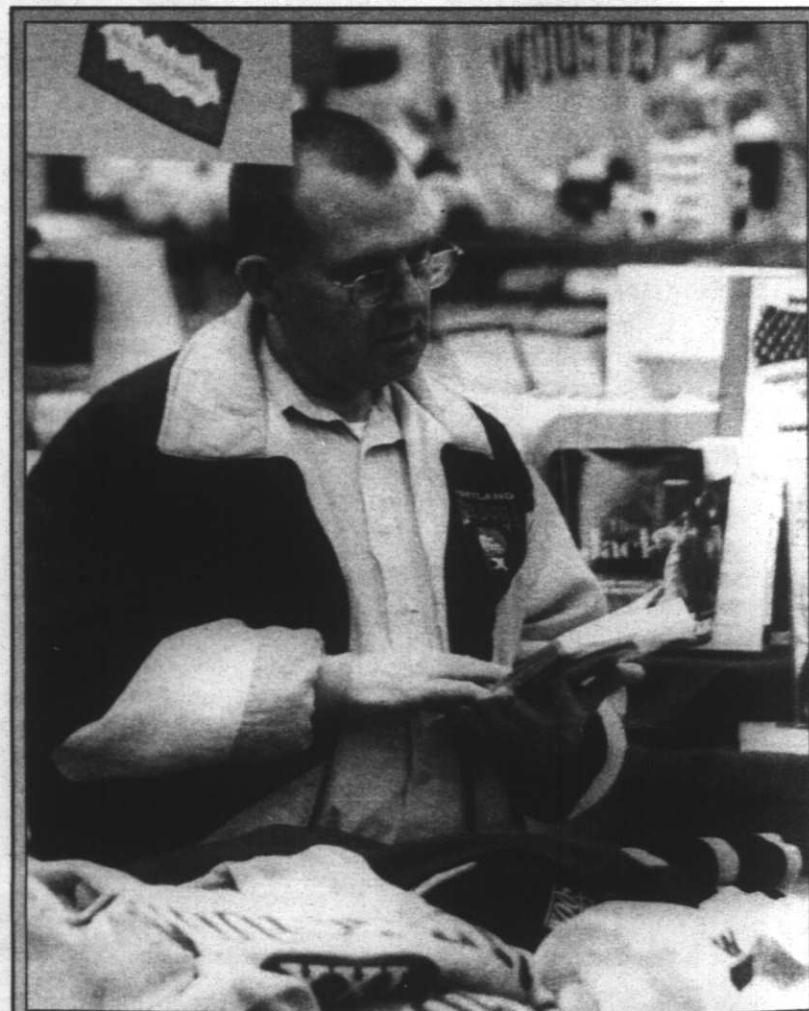


PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY

The father of a Wooster student looks over some reading material during Parents' Weekend. The College saw another large turnout of family members during the weekend's various events.



PHOTO BY MORGAN BOOKER

A diverse group acknowledges Katie Koestner, a victim's advocate speaking Tuesday at Scheide Music Hall. Koestner, a rape victim herself, pointed out problematic language in the College's sexual assault policy, noting vague terms such as "impaired" and "forcible."

College monitors internationals

continued from page 1

"It's time to move ahead with putting tracking into place, but we must be cautious with how that proceeds," said Edwards.

The main opponent of the Foreign Student Tracking system, NAFSA, The Association of International Education, said on Sept. 20 that it would "cease their opposition" and cooperate to create a feasible system. Other possibilities that have been considered include asking Congress to place a six month overall freeze on student visas,

something with which NAFSA does not agree.

According to Feinstein, as reported in the *Chronicle* for Higher Education, about 500,000 of the 7.1 million foreigners who enter the United States come with student visas. Limiting student visas would have negative consequences for American universities as well as for the economy.

"International students currently contribute more than \$14 billion to the U.S. economy ... not to mention their contribu-

tions toward global understanding, and their help in creating markets for American goods and services abroad and returning home as ambassadors for personal freedom and democracy," Edwards said.

Edwards maintains that Wooster has its own system of monitoring students in place that is as effective as the current technology allows.

"The College is required to give the INS information on international students at any time," she said.

Tony Doonan, vice president for automated fingerprint identification systems at NEC Technologies, recently spoke in front of Congress in advocate of colleges using "Web-based software and a fingerprint scanner to help track foreign students and let U.S. officials know when individuals with student visas arrive on campus," the *Chronicle* reported.

This week the Office of International Student Affairs will be sending a memo to all foreign students detailing information on specific immigration practices, advice for traveling during breaks and identification policies.

Survivor informs

continued from page 1

What would you have done better? Am I on trial or is he?"

She said that her experience was also her first encounter with college administrators who fail to take sexual assault issues seriously. She said officials at William & Mary offered little help, saying only that she should feel safe because her rapist would be barred from her residence hall for the remainder of the semester. Eventually, the two walked across the same stage at graduation.

"Date rape didn't exist until my picture was on the cover of Time magazine. It happened, but it didn't exist," Koestner said. After speaking with Oprah, CNN, CNBC and having an HBO movie made about her, Koestner now devotes her time to making sure that people know that date

rape does exist, and that they can do something about it.

She believes that women alone cannot stop rape.

"You can make changes I cannot," Koestner challenged the men in the audience. "I could tell my story one thousand times and if one man stood up and said that rape is wrong, it might have the same effect."

Koestner travels to high schools, colleges and universities across the nation. She has also been instrumental in sexual assault legislation, testifying on Capitol Hill. Currently, Koestner is working on a project to educate high school students throughout the country using Life Lessons, a program focusing on sharing personal testimony.

Anyone wishing to share testimony is encouraged to send their emails to ASKKATIE@AOL.COM.

And I say...RISE!

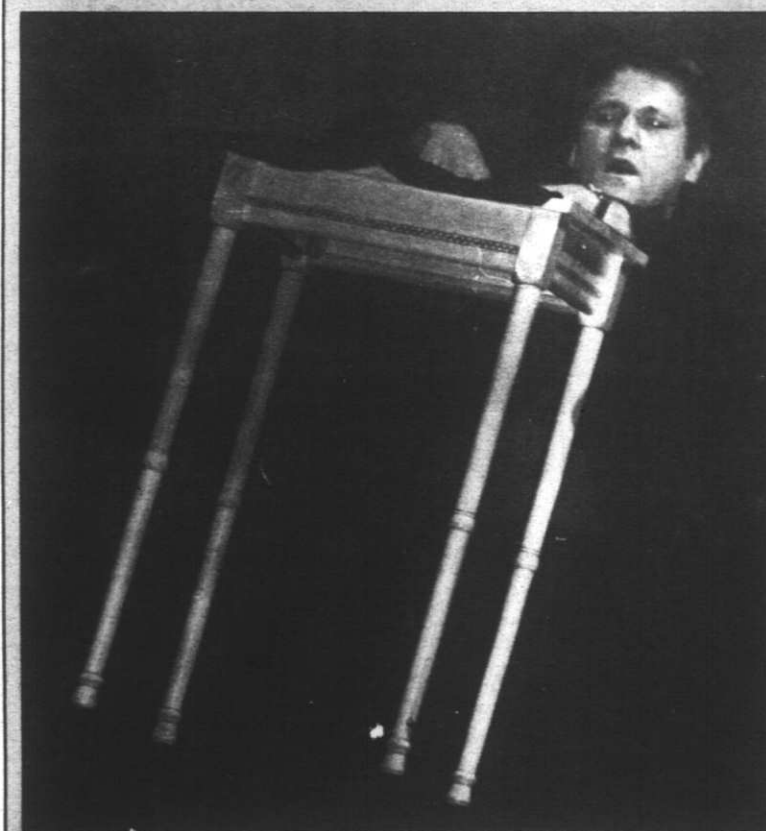


PHOTO BY LAHRIN KOUCKY

Mentalist Craig Karges works his magic by elevating a table with his mind during his presentation of illusions, mind reading, and magic trickery on Saturday, part of the Parents' Weekend entertainment provided by SAB.

CORRECTIONS

- In the Oct. 11 edition of the *Voice*, in the article "Scheide missing \$400 after burglary," Melissa Puster was incorrectly named as Jenny Puster. An editor erred.
- In the photo of Don't Throw Shoes, the names of Ben Horgan '05 and Rob Mauro '04 were transposed.
- A field hockey photo was inaccurately attributed to Dan Bartha. The photo was taken by Pam Miller.

As journalism is a human process, there is a constant potential for mistakes. Errors can be made at any step of the way: in newsgathering, editing or printing. The *Voice* staff strives to avoid such mistakes, but when an error does occur, it is our policy to admit it and promptly correct it. This space exists for that purpose. Call the *Voice* office at 330-287-3000, ext. 2598 or email at voice@wooster.edu.

Speaking of ...

Forum time equals naptime

Anyone who attended the recent Forum definitely got the chance to catch a nice long nap. To everyone else, you might not have known that Mount Holyoke's Karen Barad promised Wooster an intriguing blend of physics and feminism in her forum on Monday. What we got was less than intriguing. Barad subjected us to a room appropriately darkened — suggesting a good opportunity for a nap, — in which she hid behind her podium and read verbatim her compilation of incoherent theories. Although she was intelligent, Barad lacked the ability to present her knowledge in understandable terms. It's not that she should have spoken down to us; we are an educated community, but when even the professors are confused, you know the students don't stand a chance. One professor argues for the importance of theories, claiming that we must be flawed if we did not get Barad's convoluted message. That's all fine and well, but is it too much to ask for a speaker to present her information in words that resemble the English language? As for now, we're circulating a petition to bring Charlie Brown's teacher to campus.

Laundry still cleaning us out

Hey! Thanks for the laundry sale! Not quite certain how that came about, but the *Voice* staff agrees that saving fifty cents a load was pretty nice. Granted, fifty cents doesn't go very far, but if you wash whites and colors separately, you end up saving a dollar, and that can buy you a bottle of pop, two beers during happy hour at the Underground, something really nice at Big Lots or 10 minutes of long distance to call your folks and tell them that after they headed home from Wooster, the Parents' Weekend good times just kept on rollin' when you realized you were fifty cents richer and had clean skivvies. Hurray!

But apparently, money grows on trees behind small houses, because the laundry sale was only applicable to those who could charge laundry expenses to their COW card. So while dorm residents were puttin' it on the plastic, students in small houses were pumping their last quarters into washers. Don't get us wrong, some of us really benefited from the break. The others...um...well, underwear is reversible.

Hart responds to criticism

To the editors,

I would like to deeply apologize to Mary Nienaber and to anyone else who may have been offended by my recent letter. It is true that I am only a first-year and I have no right to be making sweeping generalizations about the College, the war or anything else. It was not my objective to engage in stereotyping, only to generalize about the conclusions I had jumped to erroneously. Suffice it to say I did not mean that all Wooster students were snobs or elites; I was simply repeating some of the opinions of the school I had heard from different sources. My comments as to the usefulness of a liberal arts education were based on doubts I had been having about why I was here. I'm sorry, and I hope I will learn more during my so-far rewarding stay at Wooster.

After some thought, I want to clarify the position of my first letter. I honestly am sorry for appearing to stereotype anyone, but what

I meant was not that all Wooster students are rich. I meant to say that is the way that the outside world perceives us. Whether you're rich,

It is true that I am only a first-year and I have no right to be making sweeping generalizations about the College...

upper-middle class (like me), or not so rich, when you are at Wooster you are perceived, according to everyone I've talked to outside of campus, as being elite. That is not a good thing. Furthermore, a liberal arts major could be useful, but it's not the type of college that insulates us from the real world: it's the fact that it's a college at all. On any college campus, I don't care if it's a technical college or not, you're going to be isolated. Our youth keeps us from truly knowing anything substantial about how the world works, with the exception of my friends and respected school-

mates: the international students. How do we college kids know if war is justified? Remember, this is a defensive war. Whatever Vietnam may have been, this is not it.

I leave you with a final thought, a conclusion based on what little I've seen of the-world: hippie is bourgeois, and that, too, is not a good thing. The way the *Voice* (to an extent) and especially the *Potpourri* have made it seem is that opposition to the war is in any way the majority position even on this bourgeois campus -- it's not, from what I've seen. Also, how could NPR be a less brainwashing source of news than CNN? NPR is controlled by the government, so they have more stake in backing the government than CNN does. Remember that whether you're as lucky as my family to have money, on the outside, people view all of us on this campus as hippies, and hippie is indeed bourgeois and therefore not socially just about anything. I'm glad to be here, but my gladness at my luck doesn't change anything.

Justin Hart '05

'Net traffic all clogged up

AMANDA BONUS

Living on campus we are afforded a variety of luxuries, surfacing as a wide array of vegetarian and vegan foods in the dining halls, having a phone number that never changes or having a constant, fast-paced Internet connection. For some of you the word "ethernet" hung in the air like a dream that you weren't sure was going to come true. The thought that you could download (however illegal) MP3s and movies at decently fast speeds was too good to be true. Well, it is too good to be true.

I'm sure we're all familiar with the graphic-heavy pages that never seem to load efficiently, an extreme lag in streaming videos, not to mention the troubles some students have when trying to connect to the network. The Internet connection is slow, too slow to even surf effectively. Some of this

is due to the fact that the College's two T1 lines are currently overloaded because of the amount of students logging onto the network. T1 lines run at a maximum of 1.544 Mbits/sec (that's roughly 0.193 MB/sec), with all the computers connected sucking dry the 1.544 Mbits. Unfortunately, the only way to improve this would be for the College to upgrade the bandwidth by either adding more T1 lines or installing T3 lines, which run at 44.736 Mbits/sec (5.6 MB) that are much faster — or for some enterprising readers (who enjoy seeing the ACS phones ringing off the hook) to surreptitiously yank as many ethernet cables as possible.

In actuality, the majority of the problem stems from students downloading vast quantities of MP3s and other large files. Not

only is this practice illegal but it drags down the entire connection speed for everyone connected to the network. Given the amount of grumbling I've heard about lack of downloading ability, I figured there are roughly five students on campus who are of capable downloading anything and subsequently slowing down the network for everyone else. So, instead of having the College pay approximately \$10,000 dollars a month to install and maintain new lines that really aren't necessary, would those five students please stop their illegal Internet activity (or at least engage in it late at night) so the rest of campus can have an Internet connection that at least moves faster than the Kittredge food line?

Amanda Bonus is a guest columnist for the *Voice*.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

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www.wooster.edu/voice

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The Voice encourages all letters to the editors. Letters must include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday for Thursday publication. Electronic submissions via e-mail is encouraged (voice@acs.wooster.edu). The Voice reserves the right to hold and grammatically proof any letter which it receives.

Subscriptions to the Voice are \$38 per year. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Wooster Voice, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.



A tragedy: government by farce

DAN SHORTRIDGE

Hypocrisy has long been a hallmark of national politicians, but none have quite displayed it as blatantly as the minions of the Bush administration are now doing. Even as they praise the exercise of American democracy as something terrorists hate and we love, senior officials are attacking the very roots of that democracy by clamping down on free access to and dissemination of government information.

Nowhere is this more evident today than in the war zone in Afghanistan, where reporters are banned or severely limited by Pentagon rules and restrictions, and in Washington, D.C., where the White House has given out orders to shut down government Web sites that contain even remotely sensitive information that could be used by terrorists.

Other examples:

- A request by the Bush administration for networks not to air footage of Osama bin Laden's speeches, despite their availability around the world on the Al Jazeera network of Qatar;

- An attempt by the State

Department to ban the Voice of America from broadcasting an interview with bin Laden;

- A ban on news reporters using last names when quoting soldiers, seamen or pilots involved in the attacks on Afghanistan;

- The complete shutting down of the Web site of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission;

- The removal of information about chemical plants from the U.S. EPA's Web site;

- And the erasure of information on aviation safety enforcement by the Federal Aviation Administration's Web administrators.

Whatever the rhetoric used to justify these actions — "national security," "a block against retribution," "not aiding and abetting further attacks" — the actual reasons are infinitely ridiculous. To have reporting restrictions in place abroad and not here in the States is asinine and even self-defeating, with the home front being now the actual front in a new war. And any bin Laden-associated terrorists worth their salt would have down-

loaded "sensitive" pipeline or chemical information far in advance of the Sept. 11 attacks.

The government's actions in this case fly in the face of the public's right to know, a crucial right implicit in the Constitution and articulated over the last century by the U.S. Supreme Court. Unfortunately, they're also merely a continuation of policies used when the military was in action in Grenada and the Persian Gulf.

Years ago, founding father James Madison wrote: "A popular Government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a Prologue to a Farce or Tragedy or perhaps both."

This weekend, Attorney General John Ashcroft said: "If I were a terrorist ... I would want to curtail the availability of information in a free press that was good information."

We're witnessing the start of government by farce. The tragedy has already happened.

Dan Shortridge is Senior Writer for the Voice. He thinks the media is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

Where's the support?

One may have noticed, while sitting **EMILY TASK** your Dean of Students how that happened.

in the audience at the sexual assault forum on Tuesday that they were surrounded by a solid number of fellow students, both male and female. One may also have noticed that there were all of four faculty members and two members of the administration present. Aside from prior commitments or emergencies, what activities on campus took priority over showing support for a special and necessary cause; for spending half an hour of their evening actively

proving to students that their commitment to The College of Wooster extends past their academic concerns? Is a sexual assault speaker less

academic than the "forum" speakers? Can we as students digest this comfortably? If faculty were not present at this speech, how can they respond to students' questions in class this week, how can they provide support to students who are concerned about these issues? Hopefully self-motivated and independent students will persevere with their concerns without the support of the faculty; we do need to learn how to become citizens of the world without someone behind us all the time. The road through college is rocky...

This was Katie Koestner's first time speaking at The College of Wooster. She has spoken at colleges, high schools and naval academies all over the country. She is included in Kenyon's freshman orientation and is repeatedly invited back to speak at Oberlin, Case Western and Denison, among others. Koestner calls The College of Wooster every year asking to speak, but every year she is shot down with reasons of money and that the students need to bring her here. The College of Wooster chooses "No Means No" every year. Freshmen: Were you satisfied? Were you informed? Here is a piece of information that may be of interest to you — Katie Koestner spoke to us for free. Ask

Aside from sharing her personal story as a survivor of rape, Koestner clearly laid out our problems with the College's policies on rape and sexual assault. Has anyone read our policies on rape and sexual assault? They are expressed in our Scot's Key. The policies are contradictory, according to Koestner, as well as general and vague. This should be absolutely terrifying to you. Whether or not Wooster has

well-intentioned administrators, these policies allow those in power to do what they want. Within the gaps of these policies our administrators can

decide what is rape and what is not, and whether the consequences for a rape could range from a small monetary fine to expulsion from the College. Here is a specific example: according to our school's policy, if there is no force used, there has been no rape. Do you feel confident allowing our administration that much freedom with situations of rape and sexual assault?

Let's take action. Our money keeps this school running. We have power, but only in numbers. These policies concern all of us. Each and every one of you has been touched by rape, even if you aren't aware of it. Be vigilant. Become aware of it. People were raped last year on this campus. Do you know about that? Ask questions. Challenge systems that fail to inform you of actions taken on this campus. Change is necessary yet is extremely difficult when too few people hold all the information and too many people walk around with none.

Emily Task is a guest columnist for the Voice. Her comments are her own, and are not to be taken as indicative of the position of the Women's Resource Center.

...according to our school's policy, if there is no force used, there has been no rape.

"Wooster Ohio" bricks discovered in College dump

ANDREW STIMSON

FEATURES EDITOR

On the far side of the College's golf course, nestled behind the sprawling Gerstenslager factory, over the hills and through the woods, lies about fifty piles of bricks of various sizes and styles. Sprinkled among plain red and white bricks and "Wooster Pavers" are several of the original "Wooster Ohio" bricks.

The bricks were removed over the summer from Memorial Walkway between Kauke and University Street. Their disappearance over the summer had some students returning to school a little peeved. The long-standing Wooster tradition surrounding these worn pieces of baked clay places almost as much importance on them as on diplomas.

Director of Campus Grounds Phil Williams said Wednesday he was instructed to place the bricks in storage and not sell or dispose of them.

"Where would you put that many bricks on the campus?" he said. "The dump was the obvious site."

The school has no definite plans for the bricks as yet, according to Associate Vice President of Marketing and College Relations Jeff Hanna.

"Given their popularity and the tradition involved," Director of Security Joe Kirk said, "I don't see why they don't make them available."

Kirk said that Security's official position regarding bricks taken from walkways on campus is to write a report and pass it along to the administration. While they

have to treat it as a theft, "it is a relatively minor theft," Kirk said.

However, Kirk said "there is a place you can find them without stealing."

Directions to the College dump: Head east down University Street past the power station. The road will end with a "T" intersection with Palmer Street. Ahead is part of the golf course. Directly across Palmer Street from University is an access road.

This dirt path heads back into the woods where it opens up into a large empty field. The path then curves to the right and dives farther back into the woods where it bends slightly to the left before opening up to another field. It's hard to miss the tons of bricks and rubble here.



PHOTO BY ANDREW BONITO

These piles represent only a portion of the tons of bricks and rubble removed from construction projects and stored here in the College dump. In the background the Gerstenslager factory can faintly be seen.

Lowry's own Alan Ho leads extraordinary life

LEILA ATASSI

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Up to three times a day we utilize Lowry dining services. Between classes we run through the convenient cafeteria and grab a plate of hot food that gratefully has been prepared for us. Casually, we exchange "hellos" with Lowry staff, maybe politely thank them for their constant service. But who among the students and faculty of this college community could pick out the Lowry staff member who is a trained and experienced specialist in weaponry and chemical agents? Which man has devoted decades of his life to the training and recruitment of military and police officers and has acted as both soldier and disciplinarian?

The life story of Alan Ho, Lowry dining services provider, has been colored with both a warm and loving family life and professional prestige in his nearly 35 years of service to the government of his native Hong Kong. Ho was born on Hong Kong Island during the Japanese occupation. The year of his birth can only be approximated to be around 1942,



PHOTO BY DENA FREEMAN

After adventures spanning the globe, Alan Ho settles in Wooster.

due to the destruction of his birth records in a fire caused by Japanese terrorists. Growing up with limited financial means and little time to go to school, Ho began work at an early age, performing odd jobs in order to support his family.

In 1962, he enlisted in the British army to satisfy his growing interest in weaponry. "I was promoted through the ranks nine times," Ho said. "I worked in different units, the first couple years as a combat engineer — working with bomb disposal, the building

of roads, laying of booby traps and general support to infantry units."

During a politically tumultuous period in Hong Kong's history, Ho's experiences tell of a dangerous and volatile social and political climate. "In 1969 I took part in the assault operation in the Malaysian jungle with the British. I actually had contact with the Communist terrorists and shot one in the jungle," Ho said.

Among his many roles with the British army were staff sergeant and interpreter during the 1966-76 Chinese revolution and the ensuing riots in Hong Kong, during which time China attempted to overthrow Hong Kong's British control.

While attempting to contain the rioting and violence, Ho often found himself in life-threatening situations. One such instance occurred while Ho was accompanying police in a police land rover and a bomb was thrown from a high rise building. It landed and then exploded on the roof of the vehicle. "It was so powerful, it dented the rooftop, but there was no fermentation in the bomb so we escaped," Ho said.

Ho left the army in 1980 to enter

the police force as a specialist of weapons, special military skills, chemical agents, anti-riot tactics, explosives and in the training of recruits and officers. He was promoted 11 times throughout his career, eventually achieving the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring from Hong Kong's correctional service in 1997.

Upon retiring, Ho left his native

"I actually had contact with the Communist terrorists and shot one in the jungle."

land for England as a British citizen, before Hong Kong's hand-over to China. "I didn't like Communism, and the British government advised me to leave because I had special skills," Ho said. "So I sent my children away to school, my son to Malaysia and my daughter to the United States. There was no freedom in Hong Kong anymore."

Ho met his wife, Annie, in Hong Kong during his time in service, and they have been mar-

ried for the last 36 years. "My wife was a village girl in the remote area of Hong Kong in 1965, when I was sent there to attend training," Ho said. "A woman saw me studying in the barracks while the other soldiers were out drinking, and she said let me introduce my relative to you, because she was impressed with me. That's when I met my wife."

After determining that England's climate, expenses and general atmosphere were not what the couple had anticipated, Alan and Annie Ho moved to Wooster in 1998 to "spend more happy times with [their] grandchildren," Ho said. The Hos took on positions with Lowry dining services in 2000 to help acclimate themselves to their new community, and to "understand the life of real America," Ho said.

"I've really enjoyed learning about American society through interaction with my co-workers and the students," Ho said. "And I wanted to return to work to prove that after all I have been through, I can still play an active and important role in society."

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Have a Wine Field day at the Underground Friday

GERALD TURNER

STAFF WRITER

Don't be the only one left out when the band, The Wine Field, comes to the College to deliver one of their genuine, high-intensity rock shows. With the band's electrifying sound and original lyrics, the Student Activities Board is sure that the Underground will be packed this Friday night.

The Wine Field, stemming from Portland, Maine, came together in 1997 through the collaboration of Shawn Tooley and James Landry. Their first independent album, "The Wine Field," was released with rave reviews from the New England area club circuit.

Soon after, a popular track from their debut album, "Man on a Mast," was featured on the WB's "Dawson's Creek." They have also been featured on Fox Network's hit television show "Party of Five" which propelled them to expand their band with the addition of bassist Phil Ostar and drummer Mike Nappi.

The excitement generated by the band contributed to its rising popularity in the Northeast. This led to The Wine Field's European tour, which included venues in



The Wine Field will be performing Friday night at the Underground.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SAB

France, Amsterdam and Holland. With the European tour under their belt, the band returned to the United States and began to be recognized by major record labels.

Their second independent album, "Into the Century," was released in Sept. 2000, and the

band signed a major record deal with Priority/Capital/EMI Records early this year. Recently the men of The Wine Field have been working with producer Dale Pinner, who has also done work with the newly popular band Nickelback, of "Here With Me" fame.

The Wine Field is currently on tour, and has recently played at Wittenburg University, Case Western University, The University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, along with clubs in both Chicago, Illinois and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Their first as-of-now untitled

album under Priority Records is due out later this spring with radio and video air dates yet to be announced.

SAB decided to bring The Wine Field to campus after SAB board member, Andrea Hively, saw the band's high energy performance at the National Association for Campus Activities national conference last February. "I was very pumped about The Wine Field and in a matter of three songs, I was hooked and have been a huge fan ever since," said Hively '02.

Prior to their record contract, NACA referred to The Wine Field as one of the top independent bands in the country. The Wine Field has played over 100 college and university shows across the country.

WCWS 90.9 FM will conduct a live radio interview with The Wine Field Friday at 6 p.m. in the front lobby of Lowry prior to their show. The band is scheduled to be on stage in the Underground from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cost for this event is seventy-five cents.

In conjunction with The Wine Field interview, contestant spots to the upcoming SAB event, "The Outcast Game Show," will also be raffled off during the show.

College stations' Web broadcasts now regulated

SARAH CORE

STAFF WRITER

Music blares out of tiny computer speakers, streaming the College's free-format radio station directly to your dorm room. WCWS 90.9 FM may have a small area of listeners, but due to today's technology, students, graduates and friends of Wooster, no matter how far away they are, can tune into the radio station via the Internet.

However, because of a 1998 law known as the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, which enforces copyright restrictions, college radio stations like WCWS may have to stop their Web broadcasts.

The Digital Millennium

Copyright Act was passed over three years ago, but only recently has it been

applied to Internet broadcasting. In August, according to the "Daily Nebraskan,"

a federal judge ruled that "radio stations with Web feeds must pay royalties to recording companies." While the arbitration meetings are still being held by the U.S. Copyright Office to decide how much the fees will be, radio stations across the nation are unsure of how they may be liable.

Not only does this law make it

difficult for small radio stations to broadcast copyrighted music, it also will place restrictions on how often certain music can be played.

-Rod Korba

For example, a station that might broadcast an evening of all-Beatles music would run into problems if they wanted to stream it over the Internet. They wouldn't be allowed to play a song from the same album in the same hour, or announce who the musician playing was before the song was broadcast.

Wooster's own WCWS stands in the path of this law, having a strong community of listeners via

the Internet. According to WCWS Webmaster and News Director Kevin Bischof, the radio station gets listeners all around the world, including England, where a friend

of the College still tunes in.

Bischof also explained that family members often like to

See Digital Copyright on pg. 9

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Student Activities Board sponsors "Outcast Game Show" Saturday at the Underground

MARY NIENABER

STAFF WRITER

It all started ten seasons ago with the premiere of "Real World." Soon after, voyeuristic television fans experienced the adventures of "Road Rules," and with the obsessive interest sparked by the adventure/game show/soap opera, "Survivor," the demand for reality-based television has exploded into every facet of today's world of entertainment. And on Oct. 20, the idyllic and peaceful College of Wooster will be invaded by this trend when the "Outcast Game Show" takes over the College Underground.

Ten to fifteen contestants, made up of College of Wooster students, will be split into teams. The two teams will compete against one another, but ultimately, each player will be pitted against one another in a series of games and challenges that range from lip syncing and trivia questions to races and scavenger hunts. Other students selected that evening from the

audience will serve as judges and will hold the power of choosing who remains on the show by voting off the weaker contestants.

That voting will narrow the field down to two contestants, who will face each

other in the show's finale, a one-on-one final challenge. The single student left standing will receive the grand prize: paid hotel accommodations and a cruise for two in the Bahamas.

To compete on the show, students need to be attending Student Activities Board events in the next few days, including The Wine Field concert Friday night and slam poet Beau Sia tonight. Four contestants will be chosen at The Wine Field concert, and four at Beau Sia's reading.

At these events, raffle tickets will be

passed out to those in attendance. A drawing will be held and the student holding the winning ticket must be present to accept their

spot on the show. "We wanted to find a way that was fair and really random," Jennifer Schreer,

"We're looking for people who want to have fun, who are outgoing . . . who are excited to be involved."
-Jennifer Schreer,
asst. director of student activities

assistant director of student activities, said of the decision on how to choose contestants. "We're looking for people who want to have fun, who are outgoing . . . who are excited to be involved." One student has already won a spot on the show, having received the prize at the SAB's Bingo Night two weeks ago.

In addition to the raffle drawings at other events, six students will also be chosen at the beginning of the game show that night. Schreer invites everyone, including faculty and staff,

to attend the actual event, but points out that only students will be chosen as contestants.

The "Outcast Game Show" marks the first event of its kind at the College. The game show came about when the agency responsible for many of Wooster's entertainment bookings, Auburn Moon, approached Schreer. Auburn Moon has worked with SAB in the past to bring acts such as the Jen Cohen Band and Homecoming Weekend's Drive-in Movie to campus. Schreer pitched the game show to the SAB Board, which was excited about the idea.

SAB looks forward to a big turnout for this new kind of event. Schreer is also hopeful that students will be enthusiastic about obtaining the raffle tickets for a chance to participate on the show. "I encourage them to come to as many of the upcoming activities as possible — bring friends, because they can always give you their ticket if they win and don't want to be on the show."

Digital Copyright Act may end up costing WCWS

continued from page 1

listen as well. "I had a student in [the station] on Wednesday, and her mother was listening from Tennessee," he said. "We were chatting with her on instant messenger. She said she liked the music."

While it is difficult to calculate just how many listeners the station gets via the Web, Bischof's number crunching has suggested that "even if only one out of five listen [to the online broadcast], that's still around 1,000 people per month" tuning in regularly.

So how exactly will all of these restrictions affect WCWS? According to the College, not much at all. "In this instance,

we have chosen not to shut down the Web cast," said Jeffery Hanna, associate vice president of college relations and marketing. "We didn't . . . think there was that big of a threat."

Because the College is a liberal arts college, and the radio station is essentially a non-profit organization, both Hanna and Dr. Rod Korba, associate professor of communication and WCWS's advisor, feel that this law was not designed to affect a station such as WCWS.

The radio station doesn't accept advertising, and is formally defined as an educational experiment. According to the "Chronicle for Higher Education," the fee charges

will probably take into account the number of listeners, and college radio stations will pay minimal amounts.

Until the U.S. Copyright Office reaches a formal decision concerning fees, however, many people aren't taking chances. "It's a murky area. We're still trying to understand how this applies to small colleges," said Korba.

College radio stations, such as the University of Nebraska's KRNU, have taken this ruling seriously, and many have discontinued their Web casts. They are fearful of taking any steps that could harm their stations and accrue hefty fines, especially since the fees will be retroactive.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

D-backs win game one

Randy Johnson may have erased one of the biggest blemishes of his career on Wednesday by pitching a three-hitter shutout of the Braves. The "Big Unit" holds a major league record with a seven game postseason losing streak, but was able to show playoff dominance for the first time in his career against Greg Maddux at home. These two pitchers have a combined seven Cy Young awards and 457 victories, but Maddux is the only one with World Series rings. Craig Counsell was the offensive catalyst for Arizona once again, getting two hits and the only two runs of the game on RBIs by Louis Gonzalez and Reggie Sanders. The Diamondbacks have little playoff experience on their team, but the Braves have lost game one eight times out of 20 postseason series since 1991, and dropped six of those series. The winner of the first NLCS Game has gone to the World Series for the last eight seasons. This game was the first matchup of 200 game winners since 1978, when Don Sutton pitched against Steve Carlton in the NLCS and Catfish Hunter in the World Series. Game two was played Wednesday night.

Auburn shocks Gators

The 21 point underdog Tigers pulled out a shocking victory against the AP's #1 team in the nation at home last Saturday, shaking up the state of Florida's dominance of college football. Damon Duvall's 40-yard field goal in the last 10 seconds of the game sealed the 20-23 victory for 5-1 Auburn. Florida's highly touted sophomore quarterback Rex Grossman was picked off four times by the Tiger's secondary and the team was held to 36 yards of rushing. This was not a great outing for a team that beat its first five opponents by an average of 40 points. Florida dominated the game statistically going into the fourth quarter, leading 13-10 with 228 yards to Auburn's 91, and continued that dominance with a 328-229 final tally, but were unable to convert on several key drives, throwing the ball away instead. This game breaks a seven-game Florida win streak over the Tigers that goes back to 1994, when Auburn beat the Gators 36-33 when Florida was ranked number one as well.

-BRIEFS COMPILED BY JOSH PANTESCO

**WHERE DO THEY
FIND THESE PEOPLE?**

"It's kind of a big tease."

-SS OMAR VIZQUEL,
AFTER CLEVELAND
LOST THE ALDS
SERIES TO SEATTLE.

CC takes on Edinboro in relays

MEGAN EBERTS

STAFF WRITER

The College of Wooster hosted the annual Wooster Relays against Edinboro Tuesday evening. It was prime cross country weather, as the harriers battled the muddy terrain, and bone-chilling elements. Each competitor raced four distance events, for a total distance of 6,800 meters for the men, and 4,400 meters for the women.

The times for each event were added together to gain a total time for each competitor. The individual with the lowest time was the victor, and the men's and women's races were scored separately.

Brendan Callahan '03 led the Wooster men, with a second place finish, in a time of 21:39. Marty Coppola '02 (22:11) and Evan McDaniel '02 (22:15) placed ninth and tenth, respectively. Jared Rhode '03 (22:56), Chris Bender '05 (23:22), Matt Trent '03 (23:27) and Matt Linman '05 (23:37) formed a strong pack, with 13th through 15th respective places, to round out Wooster's top seven.

The women's team was led by Lisa Minich '02 (16:26), with a seventh place overall finish. Jennie Stockdale '05 backed her up with an eighth place finish in a time of 16:28. Karina Colbenson

'04 had a strong 11th place finish in 16:34. The Herl sisters, Devon '03 (17:05) and Erin '05 (17:07), had respective 14th and 15th place finishes. Barbara Patrick '03 (17:16), and Colleen Call '04 (17:34) worked together to turn in 16th and 17th respective finishes.

"Both teams competed with a hard effort, and have shown that they are ready to challenge everyone at the conference meet," said Head Coach Dennis Rice.

The NCAC conference championships will be held Oct. 27 at Wabash College.



PHOTO BY DAN BARTHA

Marty Coppola '02 runs over hill and dale in the Wooster relays.

Volleyball defeats Case Western

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

The Scot volleyball team continued its solid season last week, as the team split a tri-match against Bluffton College and Defiance College, then hosted Case Western on Tuesday and came away with another victory.

In the morning session of the tri-match Defiance swept Wooster 30-19, 31-29, 30-20.

That afternoon Bluffton jumped out to a 2-0 lead in winning games one and two 30-21, and 30-26 respectively. However, the Scots battled back and wore down the Beavers to win the final three games 30-11, 30-28 and 15-12.

The team's record improved to 13-9 with the win.

Kelly McAllister '05 led the Wooster attack with 32 kills on the day. Jen Petkovsek '02 also had a strong day as she finished with 19 kills.

Beth Moore '03 and Becky Rohlfs '05 had good days setting up their teammates finishing with 48 and 41 assists respectively.

On Tuesday, Case Western found themselves outmatched as Wooster avenged last seasons' loss with a 3-1 victory, and improving to 14-9 overall.

Wooster came out hot, taking the first game with ease 30-18, but Case came back to make things interesting. The Scots held on for

a 30-25 win in the second game, then dropped game three 31-29, but squeezed out a 30-27 victory to clinch it in four.

It was McAllister leading the way once again with 26 kills, Erin Donnell '03 also had a strong day with 20 kills.

Rohlfs and Moore set up the Scot hitters, posting 35 and 32 assists respectively. They were also effective in the dig department, as Moore had 29 and Rohlfs contributed 22.

Wooster is now preparing for a key NCAC tri-match on Oct. 20, where they will face Allegheny and Earlham. The Allegheny-Wooster match-up should determine who will claim third-place.

Football continues to struggle

BEN MITCHELL

SPORTS EDITOR

The Scot football team matched up against No. 16-ranked Wittenberg on Saturday, but dug itself an early first-half hole and was unable to come back in the second half.

The Tigers scored on five consecutive series from midway through the first quarter to midway through the second en route to a 40-0 halftime lead and an eventual 47-13 victory. Wittenberg remains unbeaten in conference play, and the Scots fell to 1-4 overall with a 1-3 conference record.

"We just got beaten by a better team," said cornerback Nick Hajjar '03. "They're number one in the conference for a reason."

Wooster avoided the turnovers that plagued them against Wabash the week before, but this week the defense could do little to slow down the Tigers offensive attack.

Most notably the Scots could not stop the Wittenberg ground game, as Daniel Grove rushed for 161 yards and three touchdowns and Raymar Hampshire added 73 yards on only nine carries.

"Their running game was effective and they didn't have to pass," said Hajjar.

The Tigers led 7-0 late in the first quarter, then Grove scored twice in the final 1:38 of the period. He then added a 25-yard scoring run on Wittenberg's first drive of the second quarter. Their fifth touchdown of the half came on a 36-yard pass play, giving the Tigers a 40-0 halftime advantage.

The Wooster offense managed only 88 total yards of offense in the first half, but on their first drive of the third quarter the Scots got on the scoreboard. Jeff Spraggins '03 capped an eight-play 82-yard drive with a 23-yard touchdown pass to Chris Cabot

'02. The key play of the drive was a 39-yard pass to Darryl Simmons '02. Cabot was held in check for much of the day as he managed only two receptions for 35 yards. Simmons had his biggest day of the season, hauling in six catches for 128 yards.

"Their defensive line was really key," said Cabot. "The pass rush got to us, and made it hard to move the ball," he added.

Wittenberg responded to the Wooster touchdown with a drive of their own ending in a one-yard touchdown run to make the score 47-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Spraggins found Simmons streaking down the sideline for a 65-yard touchdown strike to cap the scoring.

Overall, Wittenberg totaled 455 yards of offense to the Scots' 274, which included 49 yards on 18 carries from the team's leading rusher, Scott Jones '03.



FILE PHOTO

Nick Hajjar '03 waits for a kickoff return in a game earlier this season.

"I think the close loses to Kalamazoo and Ohio Wesleyan took the wind out of our sails, and we've had trouble coming back from those," said Cabot.

Wooster is off to its worst start since 1994, and will try to get on the right track this Saturday in a non-conference

battle with Ursinus College. The team will be trying to avenge last years 31-7 setback to the Bears at home.

"Ursinus is a good team," said Hajjar. "We just need to have faith. We know that we're a good team, and we can turn things around."

Field hockey moving in on conference championship

TODD WORLY

STAFF WRITER

The Wooster field hockey team has been living dangerously lately, but its members now are on the brink of making history. The Scots continued their championship ways this week with three more victories, by one goal each, giving them nine straight wins.

Oberlin came to town on Saturday and gave the Scots all they could handle before Wooster prevailed 1-0 in overtime. The Scots controlled the Yeowomen throughout the contest, outshooting and outcornering them 26-7 and 25-11, respectively, but were unable to find the back of the cage in regulation.

However, Wooster turned to a familiar face for a goal when it was needed most, as Emily White '02 stepped up and scored 8:51 into overtime off an assist from Miriam Esber '02. Defensively, Beth Skelton '05 led the way with five saves.

The DePauw Tigers visited on

Sunday and once again the Scots were forced to fight until the end to come away with a 2-1 overtime victory.

Wooster faced some adversity early on, as DePauw scored first, 10:23 into the game, on one of its two first half shots. The Tigers (9-4), traditionally one of the top teams in the region, were able to maintain their lead until midway through the second half, when All-American back Kate Dunne '02 pushed one across the goal-line off an assist from Esber to tie the game with 16:11 left in regulation.

Early in overtime, Wooster was awarded a penalty stroke and Esber converted to clinch the victory, pushing her team-leading season point total to 20. Defensively, the Scots were again dominant, as Skelton had to make just one save to preserve the win.

"We played pretty well in the weekend games," said midfielder Katie McCoy '04. "The weather was bad and both teams were real-

ly gunning for us, knowing that it'd make their season by beating us. Therefore it was nice to be able to come out of both games victorious."

Tuesday afternoon the Scots traveled to Delaware to take on Ohio Wesleyan. On a wet and windy day, White again shone through for the Scots, scoring 11:37 into the second half off an assist from Julie Lloyd '03 to give the Scots a 1-0 victory.

The Wooster defense once again dominated, recording their seventh shutout of the year.

"The Ohio Wesleyan game was huge for us," McCoy said. "It really showed the great leadership that we have. The field was in bad shape, the refs weren't exactly helping us, and OWU played tough and had nothing to lose, but we stuck together and still got it done. Julie Lloyd really played a great game. She has been an integral part of the team all year both on offense and defense, and simply put, J-Lo

never has a bad day."

These three wins enabled the Scots (13-2, 9-1) to keep their one game lead in the NCAC. With just two games left in the regular season, Wooster controls its own destiny. With two wins the Scots will clinch their first NCAC title since 1986 as well as a berth

in the NCAA tournament, while one win would still clinch a tie for the conference title.

They take on Earlham here at home, who fell 4-0 to the Scots on Sept. 29, today at 4:30, before traveling to Granville to face Denison, a team the Scots beat earlier 3-1, at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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Victory not enough for men, season likely to end

ANN RAYMOND

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Scots failed to capture a key conference win Parents' Weekend, losing to Allegheny College 2-1 in overtime. Wooster lit up the scoreboard first, 15 minutes into the match courtesy of Adam Milligan '05's seventh goal of the season.

Assisting Milligan on the goal was Andrew DeBord '05 who received a red card 15 minutes later, leaving the Scots to battle the Gators a man down for the rest of the game.

The Scots went into halftime with their 1-0 lead in tact and had the opportunity to add to it, but missed the chance to convert a

penalty kick.

The Scots maintained their distance until the Gators netted their first goal with 18 minutes left in the game. Wooster and Allegheny played the rest of the match to a tie, forcing extra time to decide this conference contest. At the close of extra time the Gators pilfered the win, finishing a free kick set play with only two seconds left in the match.

"It was obviously a huge disappointment because anyone who watched the game saw we played them off the field. We all knew that it was a pretty important game, and one that we needed to win," Chad Spurgeon '02 said.

On paper, Wooster dominated the game, firing 24 shots to Allegheny's 13 and taking nine corner kicks to the Gators two corner kick chances. The Scots, however, could not persevere. "We were down a player and we were still destroying them," Doug Dahnke '02 said. "But, if you don't score the goals you can't win."

Dan Kelly '02 added, "We felt like we outplayed them, but the way soccer is, sometimes the score doesn't represent the way teams play."

Wooster rebounded from the disappointing Allegheny loss to beat Oberlin College in another conference match-up yesterday.

The Scots jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first half of play on goals from Kelly and Kurtis Dilyard '03. The Yeomen then netted two goals of their own before the break, leaving the score tied 2-2 at the half.

Kelly put the Scots back on top, scoring his eleventh goal of the season, with 32 minutes left in the match. One minute later, Ryan McManus '03 netted a goal and added some breathing room for Wooster.

Oberlin scored one more goal before the final whistle, as did Adam Zimmerman '03 for a final score of 5-3. With the win, the Scots improved to 9-5 overall and

2-4 in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Overall, the 2001 campaign has been full of frustration for the Scots. "When the chips were down, it just didn't go our way. We didn't play to our potential," Jon Kruse '04 said.

The Scots, however, will look to finish out their season on a strong note. "The rest of the season from a player stand point, it doesn't change. The rest of the season we are going try to win every game," Spurgeon said.

Wooster will need to win the rest of its matches to possibly qualify for the NCAC tournament at the end of the season.

Soccer needs win over Lords to qualify for tourney

DAN GEORGE

STAFF WRITER

It's "make or break" time for the women's soccer team.

After gutting out a scoreless tie with Wittenberg on Oct. 9, the Scots were shut out by nationally ranked powerhouse Ohio Wesleyan, 3-0.

The loss and tie dropped Wooster (8-5-1, 2-3-1 in NCAC) into a tie with Kenyon College for fifth place in the league. In order to qualify for the four-team NCAC tournament, which begins on Oct. 24, the team will have to win its remaining game against Kenyon.

Against Wittenberg, the Scots battled the Tigers for 120 minutes. Thanks to smothering defensive play on both sides, neither team was able to slip the ball into the net.

Goaltender Nicole Roman '03 tallied seven saves for the Scots, while Wooster managed 15 ill-

fated shots on Wittenberg goaltender, Jenny Miller.

Saturday's contest against Ohio Wesleyan was Wooster's last home match of the 2001 season. Wooster fought the Battling Bishops, ranked third in the nation, to a scoreless tie through the first half of action.

The Bishops didn't wait long to flash their explosiveness in the second half.

After being blanked for 50 minutes by a staunch Scot defense, the Battling Bishops struck quickly, scoring two unassisted goals within the first five minutes of the second half. Wesleyan added an insurance goal with 15:15 remaining.

Despite the late barrage of Bishop goals, Roman played well, accumulating 10 saves.

Yesterday, Wooster won an important contest against conference rival Oberlin college. The Scots came out ahead 2-0 in this

crucial match.

As the season comes to a close, two Fighting Scot upperclassmen are leaving their mark in the Wooster record book. Stephanie Hulke '02 enters the last week of the season with 67 career points, putting her four shy of the number three spot on the school's all-time scoring list. In addition, she needs only three assists to surpass Larisa Fricsons as the schools all-time assists leader.

Beth Hemminger '03 currently has 25 goals, which leaves her three scores shy of overtaking the number three slot on Wooster's all-time list.

The team is now left with yet another must-win game this Saturday when they travel to Kenyon. A win will give the team a spot in the North Coast Athletic Conference tournament coming up on Oct. 24. This would be the Scots' first tournament berth in the last four years.



FILE PHOTO

Becca Stinson '03 displays her field dominance in a game last season.

THE BOTTOM LINE

Field Hockey

Oct. 18 at OWU

Oct. 20 at Denison

Volleyball

Oct. 20 vs. Allegheny

Oct. 20 at Earlham

Oct. 23 at Geneva

Women's Soccer

Oct. 20 at Kenyon

Oct. 24 NCAC Semifinals

Football

Oct. 20 at Ursinus

Men's Soccer

Oct. 20 at Kenyon

Oct. 24 at Wittenberg

Cross Country

Oct. 27 at NCAC

Championships